IT WAVES FOR ALL!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1888.

THE CLIFTON RACES

A Large Crowd Enjoy Good Weather and Excellent Racing.

The Salamanca Handicap Won by De Long's Bonnie S.

Other Races Won by Stripling, Gracie, Belmont and St. Elmo.

CLIPTON RACE TRACK, N. J., May T. -There is large crowd here to-day, which, if they do not enjoy good racing, cannot help enjoying the rb weather, for a more delightful day has not been had this season. The track is good, and as the favorite, Stripling, won the first race, everything began well. Str.pling is said to be the last castont from Mr. Withern's stable, and judged by the way he ran to-day, he is likely to prove profitable to his new owner. The second race was not able to his new owner. The second race was not as profitable to the backers of the favorite, Craftle, she being beat by the second favorite, Grace. The third race was also an upset, the favorite, Miller, running second to Belmont, who was comparatively an outsider.

The fourth race was the Salamanes Handloap at seven furlongs. It brought a change, for after a good race the favorite, Bonnie S., got home first. The place favorite, however, was beaten by Pat. The fifth race, a dash of a mile, was won by St. Eimo.

PIRST RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for maiden three-year olds and upward; three quarters of a

Such Black Prince and Brighton and Sister Euphrasia in turn led until they had passed the stand, after which Stripling took up the running, and, staying, won by a length from Atom, who was atx lengths the beat of Sister Euphrasis. Joseph ran out on the lower turn and threw Nagle over the fence. He was not seriously burt. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5. 2; for a place, \$5; Atom, \$11. 15 for a place.

BECOND RACE.

Purse \$290, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; five furiongs.

R. F. Liddel's b. f. Gracie, by Siddarths, dam Fairwater. 93 (Kelly) 1 Craftie, 94 (Ossire) 2 Lizzie M. 94 (Bergen) 8 Marphall A. (Seward) 04 December 3 SECOND BACK.

Jazzie M. 4. (Seward), 94; Pescock Junis), 94; Gieniuco (Bender), 94; Alveda (Coldief), 93; And Compensate (Burnett), 90 lb., also ran.
Time—1.045. Betting—5 to 3 on Uraftie, 3 to 1 against Gracic, 10 to 1 each Marshall A. and Peacock, 12 to 1 each Lizzie M., Alveda and Compensate, and 20 to 1 Gieniuco. For a Place—With Craftie out, 5 to 4 on Gracie, 4 to 1 each against Marshall A., Peacock, Alveda and Compensate, 5 to 1 Lizzie M., and 8 to 1 Gieniuco. Marshall A., and S to I Gienluco.

The Race.—Gracie was the first away, and she kept the lead to the end, winning a good race by half a length from Cratite, who was two lengths the best of Lizzie M. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$11, 10; for a place, \$2.90; Craftle, for a place, \$2.45.

THIED RACE,

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all sges; seiling allowances; horses entered not to be sold to carry full weight; six furiouse and a haif.

J. McCormick's Beimont, 5, by Ill-Used, dam Caroline, 107. (Camp) 1
Miller, 115. (Mechan) 2

Joe Mitchell, 107. (Taylor) 3

Joe Mitchell, 107. (Taylor) 3

Tornado, 113. (Huggias) 6

Sweety, 108. (Huggias) 6

Sweety, 108. Betting—6 to 5 against Miller, 8

to 1 Joe Mitchell, 4 to 1 Belmont, 6 to 1 cach Sweety and Tornado. For a Place—2 to 1 on Miller, 5 to 4 on Joe Mitchell, even money against Belmont, and 8 to 1 each Tornado was first away, but Miller quickly took the lead and held it to the homestretch, when Belmont came with a rush, winning by half a length, Miller second, six lengths in front of Joe Mitchell, Mutchel paid: 52 90 Belmont to win, 33 for a place, and Miller \$2.65 for a place.

FOURTH BACK.

Solvenir, 2 to 1 Burton, 3 to 1 each rat Divver and Trueborn.

The Hace.—At the start Lancaster was the first away, but Pas Divver soon went to the front and led to the backstretch, when Lancaster took up the rouning. In the stretch Pat Divver and Bonnie S. closed up, and after a goo! race Bonnie S. won by half a length from Pat Divver, he a length and a half the best of Lancaster. Time—1. 33. Mutuels paid: 24.65 straight, \$8.50 tur a place; Pat Divver \$14 for a place.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for four-year-olds and upward that had run and not won at the Cutton spring meeting; selling allowances; one mile.

RACING AT LEXINGTON.

First Day of the Most Important Meeting in Central Kentucky. LEXINGTON, May 7. - The spring meeting of the famous Kentucky Association began to-day with the best programme ever arranged in the Biue-Gress country. Five races are down to be run, of which the last four are stakes, to which the added money has been cept-ributed by friends of the aq-

sociation, viz.; \$1,000 to the Distillers' Stakes by the distillers of Central Kentucky; \$1,000 to the Dixtana by Major B. G. Thomas, of the Dixtana stnd; \$1,000 to the Wilgus by John B. Wilgus, of the Lake View Stud, and \$700 to the McGrathiana Sciling Stakes by Milton Young, of the McGrathiana Sciling Stakes by Milton Young, of the McGrathiana

ans Stud.

The first race was a dash of three quarters of a mile, with selling allowances, for all ages; \$250 to the second. Lela May, at 96 lb., was the winner, with Finality, 107 lb., second, and Della, 72 lb., third. Time—1.15%.

The second race was the Distillers' Stakes, for all

Therecond race was the Distiliers' Stakes, for all ages, at a mile and a quarter. It was won by the By ie Park Stables' Poteen, by Powhatan (brother of Parole), to 2.68, with Macbeth, at 94 lb., second, and Nick Flozer, at 113 lb., third.

The third race was the Defiance Stakes, for two-year-old colts, at five furiongs. J. D. Morrisey's bay colt French Park, by Ring Ban, at 113 lb., was the winner, with the Melbourne Stable's Once Again, by Onondags, second, and Anderson & Co.'s Champaghe Charley, by Prince Clarley, third. Time—1.05%, The fourta race, the Wilgus Stakes, at 8ve furiongs, for two-year-old filles, was won by the Melbourne Stable's The Liones, by Billet, with Milton Young's Laura Stone second, each carrying 112 lb.

The fith race, the McGrathiana Soling Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, was won by Persimonious, with Badge second.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Programme and Probable Starters for To-Merrow's Races.

PIMLIOO RACE TRACE, Md., May T.—The entries and probable starters for the races to-morrow are as follows: First Race. - Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second maidens allowed, if three years old 7 lb., if four 14 lb. if five or upward 21 lb.; five furlongs.

Bess. 1.13 Queen of Klizabeth.
Patrocles. 1.19 Valiant.
Glemmound. 1.06 Klamatth.
Panams. 107 M Maryland gelding.
Al Reed. 106 Sam Keece.
Biggmette. 106 M O Fam.
Fifth Race. Pures \$500. of which \$100 to the accorder all ages: winning penalties, with non-winning a maiden allowances; one mile.

The Bourbon 127 Latratia.
Lottery 114 Hawley.
Banero. 114 Salvina.
Weather clear and track fest. Weather clear and track fast.

Guttenburg Races. The entries for the races to be run to-morro at the North Hudson Driving Park are as fellows: Pat Oakley

. 117; 82:0, of which \$50 to the second, wances; horses entered to be sold weight; three-quarters of a mile. Fourth Race.—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second: to carry 20 lb. above the scale; horses entered not to be sold to carry 5 lb. extra; seven furiongs.

110 J. J. Healy ...

EMPEROR FREDERICK WEAK.

He Slept Very Little Last Night and Feels Poorly This Morning.

Berlin, May 7.—The Emperor's relapse has again thrown the German capital into a state of subdued excitement which is not abated by the bulletin issued this morning. His Majesty did not sleep well, and the secretion of pus was more copious. This morning he feels weak.

TOTAL REPEAL DEMAND.

The Mayor's Cabinet Want the Aqueduct Beard Constituted as It Was Before 1886. The Mayor and the heads of all the city de-

The Mayor and the heads of all the city departments met at noon to-day in the Comptro ler's office, and discussed the Fassett bill, which proposes to add the Mayor and Comptroller to the present Aqueduct Board.

It was unanimously resolved that the only Aqueduct legislation that would be at all satisfactory to the people of this city was an act totally repealing the law of 1886 and putting the Aqueduct Board back exactly where it was before the reorganization.

A memorial to this effect will be drawn up by the Mayor and sent to Albany to-night. A memorial to this effect will be drawn by the Mayor and sent to Albany to-night,

Brakeman James Byrens Burled, The body of James Byrens, the brakeman who was killed on the New Haven Railroad a few days ago, was turied yesterday from his home at Tompkinaville, S. L. Representatives from different lodges of the Brotherhood of Brakemen were present at the Juneral.

Mr. Carnegie's Banking Scheme.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, May 7.—Mr. Carnegie has opened a bank for his 10,000 employees. He proposes to re-receive deposits up to \$2,000, paying 6 per cent. in-tere-t on all deposits, and will loan money to his workmen, taking mortgages as security.

THE THREE R's brought Regret, Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when signifying Dr. PIERCE'S PURGATIVE PELLERS, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

Rare Opportunity at Denning's.

The spring trade, with its wealth of new designs and beautiful fabrics, is now at its height, and the

and beautiful fabrics, is now at its height, and the longest purse is all too slender to satisfy the desires of those who get within sight of the tempting displays.

It is a time of cheapness, too, and extraordinary bargains are being offered to bring about large sales. The most attractive bid in this line is now made by the old, reliable firm of E. J. Denning & Co. Their prise packages inclinder real China sitis at from 60 to 55 cents per yard; the newest designs in printed Bengalines at 75 cents per yard, and over 1,600 remnants and dress lengths of fine all-wool faorics at one-third the ruling prices. A large stock of mohair and Thevior sultimes is marked down to 12 and 25 cents per yard.

Big Chance for Bargains. There is a big opportunity for bargains just now in men's underwear and hostery at Eugene P. Poy-ser's establishments, 385 Broadway and 135 Fulton street. He is also making a run on linen collars and cure.

The Englishman Ahead in the Great Walk.

Hughes the Leppera Close Second.

All the Old Favorites in the

Jack Dempsey Gives the Men the Word "Go."

Poor Old Panchot Gives Up in Despair.

Strokel Scared Off by His Unlucky Number.

THE SCORE AT 6 O'CLOCK.

	N.	L		M.	1
Littlewood	112	2	Noremac	04	
Hughes	108	7	Cox	87	
Cartwright	102		Burns	88	
Herty	100		Saunders	88	
Golden	98	7	Hart	89	
Day	97		Connor	80	
Hegelman	89		Notau	73	
Hughes Cartwright. Herty. Golden Day Hegelman.	91	1	Albertle	67	
	me f	AVO	rites of the race	e tre	ıc

and a number of brand-new ones were starters in the six-day go-as-you-please match st Madison Square Garden just after midnight last night. At midnight expectation was on tiptoe, but

never a sight of John L. Sullivan, who was advertised to start the race, had any one had. Managors O'Brien and Kennedy were in sore distress until Mr. Kennedy stumbled upon Jack Dempsey, and by earnest pleading got the Nonpareil to say he would start the

men.

The forty-four pedestrians flocked out of their huts, Peter Napoleon Campana toeing the crack first. He was clad in a red and white undershirt, which needed washing, blue velvet knee-breeches, black stockings and Oxford ties. His bald head shone like a billiard ball as he kicked up his ancient heels and munched his toothless jaws in a grimly sportive wav.

Herty, Hughes, Littlewood and Cartwright got off first, but Hendry, Dillon, Panchot and Guerrero forged ahead of the others.

Will be remembered, was second to Albert in the recent race.

Jimmie Albert (Catheart) and his pretty wife occupied a box during the first half of the night, and when their identity became known they were cheered lustily, the plucky Philadelphian bowing and smiling his acknowledgment of the salute.

Graves, No. 35, a long fellow with a big head, is a Texan and a telegrapher who is entered under an assumed name.

John Sullivan, the "Bangor ghost," says that he is in this race because he can't help it. "When they get up a race I can't sleep," he says. "And I have to go in, No, I don't get a cent unless I win it."

Parson Tilly's face wears an "Pm-sorry-



and Guerrero forged ahead of the others, and these eight led the pack in a spirited race for the first mile, which was finished first by Dillon in five minutes. Littlewood, Cartwright, Hughes, Panchot and Herty were close behind him, in that order.

At the finish of the second mile Littlewood, Cartwright and Guerrero were a lap ahead of the others, or several miles. So were mined to the cheering, Guerrero, rms following three mind recognition from his a pretty woman clamber.

A practor iilly's face wears an "I'm-sorry-but-I'must" expression, and he steps as if his path were paved with eggs.

At 6.58 o'clook Littlewood scored his fiftieth mile; and received the applause of the spectators. This is four and a half miles about of George Hazel's record, made in 1879. Hegelman passed his forty-fifth mile post at this time. Cartwright's score was 48 miles 3 laps at this moment, and Hegelman's score was better than that made in the February go-as you-please by two miles.

Peter Golden astounded the old heads this morning by reversing in the third lap of his forty-third mile and travelling for a mile in the direction opposite to that followed by the rest of the peds. It was the first time that it had been done since the race of 1881.

Anton Strokel, the hollow-eyed weebe-gone Austrian of the last race, drew No. 18 in the allottment of places, and incontinently withdrew from the race. That unlucky thirteen was to Strokel worse than the beer, sauerkraut, pickles and milk of his last race.

T. A. Practer is a young man who says that he is the Georgia wonder. He expects to do

GEO. CARTWRIGHT. and this continued for several miles.

At 12.80.15 Cartwright and Littlewood, the rival Englishmen, scored their fifth mile together, amid much cheering, Guerrero, Hughes and Dan Burns following three min-

Hughes and Pan Duris following three infinites later.

Guerrero received recognition from his friends first of all, a pretty woman clambering on the picket fence and thrusting a big bouquet of flowers into his hands. A little later another enthusiastic female admirer sent a floral horseshoe to the handsome greaser.

MARLY MORNING ARRIVALS.

But, despite these testimonials of faith in him, it soon became evident that Guerrero was not in condition to run the race, and he began to fall behind, leaving the track frequently.

At 1 o'clock Littlewood had covered 9 miles 3 laps; Cartwright was one lap behind him and Guerrero a lap behind Cartwright.

J. C. Adams, an unknown, had covered 8 miles 5 laps; Hughes, 8.4, and little Connor and Dan Herty 8 miles 3 laps each.

At 2 o'clock Littlewood had gained a lap on Cartwright, scoring 17 miles 4 laps, and their nearest followers, Guerrero, Herty and Connor, were a mile behind.

nearest followers, Guerrero, Herty and Connor, were a mile bebind.

Cartwright led Littlewood at 3.0'clock by
three laps, scoring 25 miles I lap, and the
others were three miles behind.

From this point on all interest centred in
the work of the two gritty Englishmen, and
while they increased the distance between
them and their pursuers, there was only a
hair's breadth between these mutual foes
until Cartwright retired for his breakfast and
was gone an hour.

was gone an hour.
At 6 o'clock, when the sun came in at the

which he strolled around the track.

Two other pedestrians who were doing good work were Moore and Burns, the Elmira boy who raced the horses in Chicago four years ago and beat them. He is backed by Steve Brodie for a good place in the present race.

One of the amusing incidents of the morning was the weakening of Howard, the colored man from Atlantic City. N. J. He had managed to make forty miles, but at 10.30 he was so lame and footsore that he was ready to give up. He is a devout Christian and a pillar of the colored church at Atlantic City. windows in the roof of the Garden, it found them hammering the sawdust for dear life, with Littlewood a mile and seven-eights ahead of Cartwright, with Moore and Hegelman, the nearest of the pursuers, nearly six miles behind.

Peter Panches gave up the ghost at 4.40

T. A. Practer is a young man who says that he is the Georgia wonder. He expects to do 750 miles easily, and demonstrates it mathe-

matically.

Robert Peach, Norm Taylor and Campans

are old men. Neither will see sixty again. Campana and Taylor, the Vermont pic-eater, are veterans in pedestrianism, but Peach is lured by the fat prizes which seem to hang

wright, who seemed determined not to let his opponent get too far in the lead.

The "Lepper" was also doing good work, He seemed to be in fine condition. Noremac, Herty and Golden were showing up in excel-lent form.

lent form.
Gus Guerrero did not seem to be trying to break any records by the leisurely way in which he strolled around the track.

into his tent. "For God's sake let me get home, and I'll never do so aga n." Despite his tears and entreaties, however, "For God's sake let me get

o'clock, and retired from the race. He began to feel the effects of the strain of last February.

Betting was not heavy, but Littlewood was the choice even against the field. Al Smith placed one bet of \$50 on Littlewood to \$100 on the field.

The work of the first six hours is shown in this table: SCORE BY HOURS.

he was obliged to go to the track again, and as he limped around the enclosure his face had a wee-begone expression that was comical as well as pathetic.

Between 11 o'clock and noon Hughes kept up his remarkable pace, only stopping occasionally to sponge his head at the water barrel near the score stand. He showed no signs of fatigue, while the two Englishmen, Littlewood and Cartwright, frequently stopped running and pased for several laps.

The Lepper gained upon them both steadily, and the pluck and endurance which he showed was rewarded by liberal applause which followed him all around the ellipse.

Parson Tille was fagged out early in the morning, but he kept the track holding a wet sponge to his head as he went around.

During the early part of the afternoon the interest in the race centred in the struggle between Hughes and Cartwright. The little Englishman in spite of the fact that he had been taking things comparatively easy during the morning, looked worn and anxious when the big "Lepper" got within two laps of him at 12.30 r. M.

The close proximity of the ex-champion caused him to hit up a lively pace, which kept the distance between himself and Hughes the same for several miles.

At 1 r. M. Hughes had not stopped running since he came on the track this morning.

Hughes kept ganing steadily on Cartwright, and at 1.22 r. M. he passed the Englishman and took second place.

The score at 1 r. M. was as follows: Littlewood, 86.1; Cartwright, 8.1.5; Hughes, 80.7; Hegelman, 73.2; Moore, 74.7; Herty, 75.2; Day, 75.6; Noremae, 72.5; Holden, 75.1; Connors, 67.6; Cox, 66.4; Nolam, 60.6; Saunders, 67.1; Albertie, 57.1; Harty, 68.4; Guerrero, 57.6; Burns, 67.5; Dillon, 67.6; Campano, 60.5; Vint, 63.3; McEvoy, 57.3; Taylor, 38.4; Esterline, 82.7; Newbart, 89; Stein, 62.5; Schroeder, 50.6; Fraetor, 50.3; Hughes, 81.5; Hughes, 80.7; Peach, 47.6; Tilly, 50.1; Kleine, 47.7; Morelander, 26.2; Hendry, 50.3; Sullivan, 63.4; Duffy, 38.4; Esterline, 87.7; Campana, 64.6; Vint, 69.2; McEvoy, 60.1; Taylor, 38.4; Connor, 71.1

John Hughes ran for eight hours this morning with something like his old-time "lep." Dan Herty, Dan Dillon and E. C. Moore are looked upon as a first class field, and confidence is expressed in them. Dan Herty, it will be remembered, was second to Albert in the recent race.

Morelander, Kleine, Duffy and Drake, who retired with 33, 25, 26, 47, 33 and 45 miles to their credit respectively.

There was an outburst of applause when Littlewood passed the 100-mile mark at 3.39. Hughes was then five miles behind Littlewood and two miles in advance of Cartwright, and to all appearances he was the freshest of the three.

Five-O'Clock Score-Littlewood, 108; Cartwright, 100.2; Hegeiman, 88, 2; Moore, 86, 7; Herty, 95, 4; Day, 93, 3; Noremac, 89, 1; Golden, 94, 5; Connors, 78, 2; Hughes, 103, 6; Cox, 83, 7; Nolan, 73; Saunders, 84, 3; Albertie, 57, 1; Hart, 84, 6; Guerrero, 76, 3; Panchot, out; Burns, 85, 5; Dillon, 70, 1; Campana, 77, 1; Vint, 81, 7; McEvoy, 61, 6; Esterline, 66, 2; Newhart, 73, 4; Stein, 53, 5; Schroeder, 65, 6; Praeter, 72, 6; Kraemer, 44, 4; Adams, 64, 2; Russell, 58, 2; Peach, 58, 6; Tilly, 64, 1; Hendry, 52, 7; Sullivan, 69, 1; Howard, 57, 5; Williams, 61, 5; Coughlan, 60, 5; Elson, 66, 2.

The score at 6 o'clock was; Littlewood, 112, 2; Cartwright, 102, 2; Hegelman, 89, 5; Moore, 91, 1; Herty, 100, 2; Day, 97; Noremac, 94, 1; Golden, 98, 7; Connor, 80, 6; Hughes, 108, 7; Cox, 87, 8; Nolan, 78; Saunders, 88, 2; Albertie, 57, 1; Hart, 89, 3; Guerrero, 80, 1; Burns, 88; Dillon, 74, 3; Campana, 80, 7; Vint, 84, 2; Metoy, 61, 6; Esterline, 70; Newhart, 76, 2; Stein, 53, 6; Schroeder, 70, 1; Praeter, 74, 1; Kraemer, 49, 4; Adams, 64, 2; Russell, 58, 2; Peach, 59, 5; Tilly, 67, 3; Hendry, 52, 6; Sullivan, 72, 2; Howard, 57, 6; Williams, 63, 4; Coughlan, 60, 5; Elson, 69, 5.

BUCK EWING RISES TO EXPLAIN. Is Intended to Play Slattery and Did Not Hear That Young Broker's Request.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.—In regard to the alleged removal of Gore from the field at the request of the speciators in the brokers' box in the ast game with Boston at the Polo Grounds, Buck Ewing said to-day: "The accusation is absolutely false. I heard no request from any source whatever. It was agreed between Manager Mutrie and myself previous to the game to play Slattery in left field. I informed Slattery that he was t in left field. I informed Stattery that he was to play, but ne probably misuaderstood me. When the players had taken their positions in the field I noticed Stattery on the players' bench and asked him what he was doing there. He said that he thought there had been a change, as Gore had taken his rosition in the Seid. I then called Gore in and put Stattery in his place, Just as I had littended all along.

lured by the fat prizes which seem to hang in easy reach.

John Hughes was the first of the men to "take nourishment." It was milk, and the Lepper got it fro "a nurs ng bottle.

William Hendry, the fellow who ran away from Littlewood, Cartwright and the rest for the first half mile, is a tall, loose-jointed, awkward fellow, thirty-three years of age, He is a teamster. When he spurts he reminds one of Sol Smith Russell's "Australian Tom."

Arthur Ellam, the hour scorer, is infallible in his work. put Siattery in his place, Just as I had intended all alons.

"I heard no request for the change from any outside source, and if there was any such a request made it was a mere coincidence. If I had heard it, the chances are that Gore would have remained in the field.

"I have never been influenced by outside clamor in matters of this kind, and as far as norting Gore's feelings, it is useless to say that I had no such intention.

"The change was contemplated previous to the game, mainly on account of the direction of the wind."

Manager Mutrie said in regard to the affair that he Arthur Ellam, the hour scorer, is infallible in his work.

At ten o'clock the main floor and galleries at the Garden began to fill up again. The walkers were all out, and were pegging away on their weary tramp, the leaders all looking fresh and determined, and the majority of the stragglers tired and footsore.

Littlewood, the plucky Englishman, had kept up a steady trot for more than an hour and was in the van, closely followed by Cartwright, who seemed determined not to let his opponent get too far in the lead.

game, mainly on account of the direction of the wind."

Manager Mutrie said in regard to the affair that he had had a talk with Ewing previous to the game, and that the change had been agreed upon.

'I have cautioned Ewing a dozen times in regard to the very thing," he said, 'and I think that he would be the very last man in the League to bend to the prejudices of a few outsiders."

Gore is very much disgusted over the affair, and says that nothing was said to him previous to the game regarding a change. "I was down on the score capit to play," said be, 'and took my position with this, intention. I did not care particularly about playing, but I think that he change should have been made before the players took their positions."

Warmer.

Two Causes of New York's Defeat by Indianapolis.

Home Runs By Tiernan and Denny-Hines's Great Catch.

Indianapolis - - - 5

New York and Indianapolis clubs. The drizzing rain which fell during the morning had soaked the diamond thoroughly, and around the home plate and first base the mud was an inch in depth. A liberal application of sand and sawdust had the effect of somewhat lessening this, but not enough to prevent the players from slipping in every direction when running to bases,

Crane was put in to pitch, Keefe's arm being lame for the work. Brown made his first appearance of the season in his old position behind the bat. The Hoostern

were reinforced by Denny, who played short. The batting order was as follows: INDIANAPOLIS.
Hines, c. f.
Myers, Ed b.
Denny, a. s.
Seery, l. f.
Hassett, 2d b.
Esterbrook, 1st b.
McGeachy, r. f.
Shreve, p.
Buckley, c. INDIANAPOLIS.

Gore, I. f.
Tiernan, v. f.
Ward, s. s.
Ewing, 3d b.
O'Rourke, c. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
Brown, c.
Crane, p. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

The game was called at 3.45, with Indianapolis at the bat. Hince was given a base on balls. He went to second on a wild pitch. Myers was fielded out from Richardson to Connor, Hince going to intrd on the p.ay. He came home on Denny's two-bagger to centre. Denny went to third on a passed ball and came home on Secry's put out at first. Basett was thrown out on a fly to Tiernan. Two runs.

A light rain began to fail with the beginning of the game and made everything look blue and discouraging.

A light rain began to fall with the beginning of the game and made everything look blue and discouraging.

Hints made one of the most wonderful catches ever made on a ball field, taking Gore's long fly with one hand while running with the ball in deep centre field. This was after he had slipped and failen in the mud.

Thernan bit safely and went to first. Ward flew out to Myers. Ewing was given a base on balls, sending Tiernan along to second. Connor was sent to first on balls, filling the bases. O'Rourke ended the inning with a grounder to Esterbrook.

Second inning—Esterbrook drove a safe lines to centre and went to second on a passed ball. McGeachy went out on strikes and shirers was retired on a foul tip. Buckley struck out.

Richardson's grounder was fielded to first by Denny. Hrown's pop up fail into Shreve's hands. Crans was given a base on balls, but was left on Gore's attempt to nit the ball.

Third Inning—Hines drove a hot grounder through Ewings' legs. Myers struck out. Denny came to the plate and lifted a tremendous fly.over centre-field fence for a home run, bringing Hines across the plate shead.

The game was then called temporarily on account of the rain, and the players took shelter in the game was then called temporarily on account of the rain, and the players took shelter in the game was then. The rain had ceased, but the grounds were in a condition resembling an Arkansas awamp. Ewing made a protest, but Lynch insisted upon calling play and the game was resumed.

Seery was sent to first on balls. Hessett flew out to Gore and Esterwrook was third out on a grounder to Richardson, Two runs.

Tiernan drove the ball over the right-field fence for a home run. Ward flew out to Hines. Ewing was given a base on balls do to second on Connor's third strike and out. O'Rourke's high fly was taxen by Denny. One run.

nors third strike and out. O'Rourke's high fly
was taken by Denny. One ron.
Fourth Inning.—O'Rourke let McGeschy's liner
get past him in centre, and Mac got around
to third before the ball was fielded in.
Shreve flew out to Gore. McGeschy came
nome on Buckley's out from Richardson to Connor.
Hines lifted the aphere to left field fence for a base Rines lifted the sphere to left field fence for a base but was caught on a steal to second. One run.
Richardson's long fly was taken by Seery. Brown struck out. Crane put a groun fer past third and took first. He was left on Gore's fly out to Denny.
Fitts Inning—Myers went out on a grounder to Ward. Denny struck out. Seery was given a base on balls and in stealing second was hit in the jaw by Brown's throw to Michardson. Bussett was third out on a grounder to Richardson.

Bassett was third out on a grounder to Hichardson.

Tiernan's fly was muffed by Hines and Mike went to second. Ward went out to Denny. Connor bit safe past first, sending Tiernan sround to third. Jiernan was caught between third and home and run out.

In the sixth Indianapolis made 8 and New York 8.

The game was called at the end of the 6th inning. SCORE BY INNINGS.

"EVENING WORLD" BOYS WIN AGAIN.

They Knock Out the Big Fellows from

'The World" Press-Room. THE EVENING WORLD newsbay nine won its third

victory at the Polo Grounds this morning. For of ponents to-day the boys had a nine taken from THE WORLD press-room, and the way they made the big fellows hunt the ball was very interesting for the spectators.

The game began at the conclusion of the police drill on the grounds, and many of the bine-coated guardians of the city lingered after breaking ranks to watch the playing

to watch the playing.

Keeping up their heavy batting, trim fielding and daring base-running, the newsboys won by a score of 21 to 8. acore of 21 to 8.

A home run was scored by Hubert Mayer, pitcher and right fielder for the newsboy team, and he also made a three-bagger, a double and a single.

Other Games.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg.

AT PITTEBURG. Umpire-Mr. Daniels.

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland 0 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 1— Athletics 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0— Batteries-Crowell and Snyder; Weyling and Umpire-Mr. Gaffney.

Wet Grounds at Chicago. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CHICAGO, May I.—The game between Chicago and Washington this afternoon was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Likes to Steal Workmen's Tools. Policeman Costello, of the West One Hundredth street station, arrested John Foley as the latter

PRICE ONE CENT.

Detroit Champions Win a Game from the Beauties.

Pitcher Conway Badly Hurt in a Collision with Clarkson.

Detroit - - - -Boston

BALL GROUNDS, DETROIT, May 7.—Threatens weather to-day kept many away from Recreate Part, and the attendance was much smaller at the opening of the first Detroit-Boston series on

Here is the batting order of the nines: BOSTON. DETROIT Britain M h.
Brouthers, lat b.
Brouthers, lat b.
Ganzel, r. f.
Rowe, s. a.
White, 3d b.
Twitchell, i. f.
Hanion, c. f.
Bennett, o.
Conway, p. Kelly, c.
Wise, s. s.
Sutton, 3d b.
Nash, 3d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Hornung, l. f.
Johnston, c. f.
Brown, r. f.
Clarkson, p.

Clarkson, p. Conway, p.
Umpire—Mr. Decker.
First Inning—Betroit went to the bat. Richardson in a bounding grounder over Clarkson's need and reached first. Broathers flew out to Johnston. Gansel got first on Morritis fumble of a grounder, and Rowe hit safely, filing the bases. White his to right, bringing in Richardson. Twitchell hit safely to centre, out was Rowe forced out. Hanlon went out at first. One run.
For Boston, K. ily hit safely. Wise followed suit. Sutton was given a base on balls. Nash struck out. Morrill's single sent Kelly and Wise home. Hernung hit safely. Johnston struck out, and so did brown. Two runs.

Becond inning.—Bennett bit safely to centre. Conway hit a little one towards third which Clarkson ran for. Conway collided with him and was knocked clear off. his feet, lying unconscious several minutes. Gruber took his place. Richardson was given a base on balls, Brouthers sent Rennett and, Gruber home with a single to right. Gansel hit safely and Richardson scored. Brouthers was caught at the plate. How and White went out at first. Three runs.

Graber went into pitch. Clarkson struck out. Rely went out at first. Wise hit a single to left, stole second and scored on Sutton's hit and Ganzel's fumble. Nash hit safely, but Morrill hit to White, retiring Sutton. One run.

Third Inning.—Twitchell and Hanlon went out at first. Benn-it fiew out to Johnston.

Hornung flew out to Mite, John ston to Henles, and Brown struck out. No runs.

Fourth Inning.—Gruber struck out. Richardson fouled out to Morrill. Hrouth ere went out at first.

Clarkson hit safely to right, but was forced out at second by Kelly. Wise flew out to Rowe. Sutton out out Richardson to Brouthers.

Neither also scored in the fifth.

In 'he sixth Detroit made one and Boston was bianked.

No runs were made in the seventh. Umpire-Mr. Decker.

No runs were made in the seventh.

No runs were made in the eighth.

In the unith Detroit made 3 and Boston 6.

Much sympathy is felt for Conway. Be was unconscious for at least five minutes.

HARVARD, 9; PRINCETON, 3.

Young Bates Was Clever and the Jeroey

Boys Got the "Rattles."

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. JARVIS FIRLD, CAMBRIDGE, May T. -- Princeton was well represented to-day in the chample

was well represented to-day in the championship game with Harvard. There were 1,500 people present.

The teams played as follows:
PRINCETON.—Wagenhurst 5d b.; Durett, r.f.; L.
Price, s.a.; Dana, ist b.; Ring, p.; W. Price, 5d
b.; Ames, c.; Watts, l.f.; Morcur, o. f.
HARVARD.—Campbell, s.s.; Quackenbox, 3d b.; Knowitton, l.f.; Ward, lat b.; Henshaw, a.; Galivant, 2d b.; Howland, c. f.; Boyden, r. f.;
Bates, p.

Knowiton, I. f.; Ward, lat b.; Henshaw, a.; Galivant, 2d b.; Howland, c. f.; Boyden, r. f.; Bates, p.
Umpire—Mr. McLean.
First Inning—Harvard went to bat and Campbell,
Quackenbose and Knowiton struck out.
For Princeton. Wagenburst retired Betes to
Willard. Durell hit safely and went to second on a
passed ball. Henshaw missed L. Prices third
strike and Durell went to third. Ruowitog dropped
Dana's dy and Durell and L. Prices cored. And
batted safely. W. Price struck out and Anges
struck out, leaving Dana on third and King on
second. Two runs.
No runs were scored in the second inning, both
King and Bates doing good work.
Third Inning—Campbell opened with a hit o second.
L. Price's bad throw to first let bim in. Knowiton
went to third. Willard struck out. Engwison
went out at second. Three runs.
Frinceton did not score.
Fourth Inning—Boyden made a protty steel in
this inning, but Harvard got no runs.
Henshaw caught a foul tipnicely and Geilivant
caught a hot liner. No runs.
Fifth laning—Shap fielding by Princeton. Mo
runs.
Sharp fielding by Bates, Henshaw and Gailivan

Print laming—chair actions of remover and Gallivan prevented Princeton from scoring.

Sixth Inning—Gallivan's nit and L. Price's fundile, a wild pitch and a base on balls and the bases were inl. Boyden cracked a two-baser and before the ball could be returned two men scored. Princeton was ratited. Campbell his action, sole second, and he and Bates came in on a wild pitch.

Princeton and he and Bates came in on a wild pitch.
Four runs.

Durell hit safely and stole second. L. Price gos
a base on balls. Dana struct out and so did king.
W. Price cracked a double and Dur II scored in
sarasd run. Ames fouled out. One run.
Seventa Insing.—Willard's Iwe-bagger sent
Knowlton home. One run.
Princeton failed to score.
Eighth insing.—Good fielding by Princeton and
no runs for Harverd.
Bates's wonderful pitching struck out the side.
He had retired fifteen men on strikes.
Harvard made one in the ninth and Princeton
was blanked.

was blanked, scoke BY INNINGS.

Polsoned Herself Instead of Ruts. Betsy Schlosky, a domestic, aged twenty-two, of gi Forsyth street, took a small done of rat potson by mintake this morning. She was taken to Gouv-erneur Hospital, where she died this afternoon.

Soap Goes Up to Flame. FALL HIVER, Mass., May 7.—Winward's soap works, at Globe Village, were destroyed by fre-this morning. Loss, \$5,000; insured for \$1,000.

Piper-Heldslook Sec.

A first quality sparking Sulery. Bold everywhere, **

FAUR WASHINGTON, May 7. was staggering through Eighty-fouris street early the morning with a large bag filled with plaster-ers' tools on his shoulder. The tools had been stolen from a building at Eighty-third street and Ninth avenue. Foley has apput two terms in States Prison, both for steading workingmen's tools. -Weather Indications: For Connecticut and Bastern New York-Colder, followed by Colder, followed by A RELECTORS AFORA POSSIBLE to itself is imported in

BOSTON DEFEATED New York - - - - -INDIANAPOLIS, slay 7. - About five hundred peo ole witnessed the game this afternoon between the